

Maner Censured by Bar Rules Committee

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Bar Rules Committee today said it was "undisputed" that Circuit Judge Ernest Maner of Benton, Ark., accepted contributions from a known gambler.

The committee said, "The action of Judge Maner... is reprehensible in the extreme and indicates to us that Judge Maner is lacking in a proper attitude toward the dignity of his office and to the responsibilities and duties of a circuit judge."

The report of the committee, made public by order of the Arkansas Supreme Court, said also that members of the group were unanimous in their conclusion "That for such conduct Judge Maner deserves the most vigorous censure."

The committee, said Judge Maner, "admits receiving contributions which he knew came from Charlie Womack," a self-styled gambler.

The Supreme Court said it had acted as fully as the law permits. Citing a section of the constitution relating to impeachment of public officials, the Supreme Court said, "The authority to determine a circuit judge's fitness for office is committed by the constitution exclusively to the General Assembly."

The Bar Rules Committee made an investigation under direction of the court after Womack, an elderly resident of Benton, filed suit in Maner's own court for recovery of money he said he had paid to avoid prosecutions on gambling charges.

The committee did not give a specific opinion for what reason Womack paid the money but said under the circumstances it was "inconceivable to the committee that Judge Maner did not know that Womack was making these contributions in expectation of judicial favors and that this conduct upon the part of Judge Maner was highly reprehensible and deserving of the most severe disciplinary action."

The report said it was a well known fact that Womack was a gambler and recounted that he had once been publicly denounced by Maner during a circuit judge campaign several years back.

The committee said it was unanimous in its finding that through Henry Finkbeiner, who was otherwise unidentified, Womack made contributions to Maner totaling \$800.

Russia Sets off Another Atomic Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have set off at least their fifth test explosion of nuclear weapons since last August. The actual total may be higher.

The latest Soviet test, made on Saturday, was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday.

In its customary terse fashion, the AEC said only that "the Soviets yesterday conducted another nuclear weapons test in their current series, which has been resumed since the announcement of a Soviet test was made by the Soviet Union on Nov. 17, 1956."

The commission's statement was the 17th U. S. announcement of a Soviet nuclear test over the years but AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has said the actual number of Soviet tests has been significantly higher than the number announced by this government.

It is AEC policy to make such announcements only when the Russian tests are deemed to be of special interest "because of their size, their special character or some other unusual fact."

There was no indication of what special interest was attached to the test announced yesterday.

Previous Soviet tests in the current series, as announced by the U. S. Government, were held on Aug. 24, Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 20: High 50, Low 25, precipitation .50 of an inch. For Monday, Jan. 21: High 61, Low 35, precipitation .20 of an inch.

ARKANSAS: Scattered showers, hazy showers warm through Tuesday except turning colder northwest Tuesday. Lowest, 55-60 tonight; highest Tuesday 65-75.

By The Associated Press

Legislative Battle on Tax Increases Shaping

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature, going into the second week of its current session, today was deluged by measures — including tax bills — which members had whipped into final shape over the weekend.

The House, meeting at noon, received a score or more of measures, many of them dealing with taxation.

Introductions included two bills to broaden application of the 2 percent sales tax.

These were considered answers to the expected administration bill to increase the tax levy from 2 percent to 3 percent.

The House measures, similar to one that failed two years ago, would tax services such as automobile repairs, plumbing repairs, laundry and dry cleaning and deliveries as well as the fees of architects, engineers and surveyors.

They also would remove exemptions which some commodities now enjoy, among them poultry and livestock feed, from which the tax was lifted in 1955.

Other bills would broaden the state income tax base by lowering personal exemptions, would increase the income tax rates, would increase the state drivers license from \$1 to \$2, and would provide for withholding from salaries of the income tax.

It had been announced previously that all these measures probably would be submitted this session.

In the Senate, Le Bearden of Leachville, who will lead the forces of Gov. Orval Faubus in the Senate, was expected to introduce a bill to increase the sales tax from 2 to 3 cents per dollar.

Bearden also will sponsor bills to revise the state income tax and raise the severance tax.

In the House, legislation was being prepared to bypass the governor's program by broadening the sales tax base and increasing the income tax rate by 50 percent.

The House sales tax bill would wipe out all specific exemptions to the sales tax law and extend the tax to personal and professional services and advertising.

The income tax bill was to be introduced by Rep. Paul Van Dalsem.

Two years ago a Faubus-backed measure to exempt livestock and poultry feed was passed, and there has been much speculation of a compromise — with Faubus agreeing to give up this exemption in order to get the sales tax increase through the General Assembly.

Faubus said in his second term inaugural speech last week that education, welfare, the state hospital for nervous diseases and other state agencies and institutions.

According to Faubus' figures, the sales tax increase would bring in an additional 16 million dollars, the income tax revision 5 million.

Continued on Page Two

Texarkana Calls Meet for Wet Millwood

TEXARKANA — Charles S. Conway, Texarkana attorney, president of the Southwest Arkansas Water District, called a meeting for 10:30 a. m. Monday at Texarkana to kick off the campaign to provide this city's share of funds needed to push legislation for the authorization of a wet Millwood Dam.

"This meeting will mark the beginning of a big push for Millwood," Conway said. "Much of the groundwork already has been done. We have a favorable report from the Corps of Engineers and congressional delegation and it will be our objective to obtain authorization and appropriation at this session of Congress."

There are a number of unusual things about Millwood, a blue-eyed, sandy haired philanthropist and businessman who was born poor on the Lower East Side and still wears the air of surely of one who broke his knuckles young, but still won. For example: He went to work selling paper and ink in 1914, and four years

later was earning \$40,000 a year selling laundry machinery.

He lives in a suite in the Waldorf Towers, and is the only one there who does his own laundry.

He is also a bachelor who washes 30 million diapers a year. He is, as a matter of fact, president and board chairman of Consolidated Laundries, the world's largest firm in the field, and kingpin in the nation's 400-million-dollar a year linen supply and laundry industry.

In 1943 when he moved in and took over control of the company he was hailed as the youngest top executive of any firm on the New York Stock Exchange.

"It was losing money, and going downhill," he said. "It's annual business was about six million."

Continued on Page Three

By JACK BELL

Agree Middle East Needs More Aid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) today voiced support of Vice President Nixon's contention that the Middle East needs economic aid as much as American military guarantees against Communist aggression.

The two Democratic senators said in separate interviews they believe a long-range program of economic help may prove more effective in blocking Communist penetration of the area than the standby authority asked by President Eisenhower to use troops if necessary to counter any open Communist aggression there.

Nixon made it clear in a week-end statement that the Eisenhower administration will resist demands by some Democrats in Congress to separate the military and economic aspects of its Middle East program.

However, Faubus emphasized that he is not sponsoring the measure, which was to be introduced in the House by Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry County.

The governor favored broadening the income tax base, and increasing severance and sales taxes in order to produce 22 million dollars additional revenue for education, welfare and other state services.

Faubus said the fact that Van Dalsem is introducing his own bill does not mean he has changed his stand on the administration's program. The governor said last week he had been assured by Van Dalsem that "obstructionist tactics" would not be used in the House to defeat the administration's program. Faubus repeated the statement today.

Van Dalsem apparently has not made up his mind on the administration's program, Faubus said, but has agreed not to tie it up in the House Taxation and Revenue Committee. Van Dalsem, chairman of that committee, has defeated previous tax bills with stalling tactics.

Asked if he would take the Van Dalsem 50 per cent income tax increase plan as a "second best" substitute, Faubus replied he was not objecting to the income tax rate increase. He estimated that the proposal would bring in only about 7 million dollars in additional revenue compared to the 22 million he feels is necessary for state services.

The governor estimated that a bill to remove all exemptions to the state sales tax — without increasing the rates — would bring an additional 3 million dollars.

Faubus announced that Mrs. Myrtle Charles of Conway had resigned from the state Girls Training School Board. Faubus said Mrs. Charles, a retired teacher, had resigned on the advice of her doctor.

Services for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Upchurch will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Hershel Williams. The child died January 7 in Germany. Burial will be in Water Creek Cemetery.

Final Rites for Upchurch Infant

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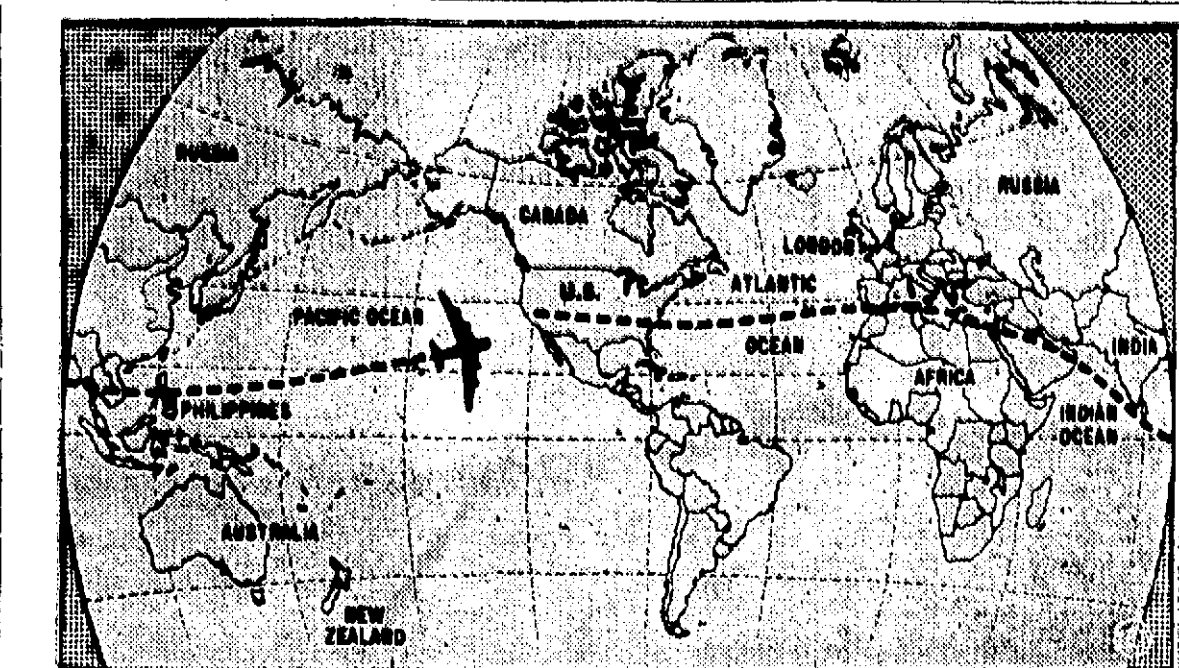
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SET RECORD — Map charts course of three B-52 jet bombers of the U. S. Air Force that has shattered the non-stop record for around the world flights. It was first time the huge eight-engined planes have circled the globe non-stop on a simulated combat mission. Flight started from Castle AFB, near Merced, Calif., flew eastward over United States to England then southward along European coast, across Mediterranean, the Middle East, the Indian Ocean and Philippine Islands, and landed at March AFB, Calif. B-52 is equipped to carry the hydrogen bomb and its speed is reputed to be 650 m.p.h. Planes were in air 45 hours and 19-plus minutes, Air Force time. — NEA Telephoto

Faubus Okays State Income Tax Increase

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Gov. Orval Faubus said today he had "no objection" to a proposed 50 percent increase in the state income tax rate.

However, Faubus emphasized that he is not sponsoring the measure, which was to be introduced in the House by Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry County.

The governor favored broadening the income tax base, and increasing severance and sales taxes in order to produce 22 million dollars additional revenue for education, welfare and other state services.

Faubus said the fact that Van Dalsem is introducing his own bill does not mean he has changed his stand on the administration's program. The governor said last week he had been assured by Van Dalsem that "obstructionist tactics" would not be used in the House to defeat the administration's program. Faubus repeated the statement today.

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Drivers Charged in Two Accidents

Two accidents Friday resulted in charges being filed against two drivers. At Walnut and Third an auto driven by Elijah Easter and another driven by William Girth collided with the latter's auto being heavily damaged. City Police charged Easter with running a red light.

The same day at Third and Hazel autos driven by Dorsey McKumie and Willie Green collided with heavy damage resulting to both. City Police charged Green with driving while intoxicated.

The court in 1955 reversed the original conviction and the sentence of death which the jury had imposed on grounds that the jury who escorted the jury to the scene of the slaying had not been administered the necessary special oath.

The second trial was transferred from Arkansas County to Lonoke County on a change of venue. A jury again convicted Baxter but this time fixed punishment at life in prison. It was this conviction which was upheld today in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Carlton Harris.

Unbank was killed by a charge from a shotgun on the porch of a De Witt rooming house where Baxter lived. State witnesses testified he had gone to the house to investigate a reported disturbance.

The Supreme Court also affirmed the murder conviction and life sentence of Coy Williams, found guilty in Lafayette Circuit Court for the slaying of Arnold Hutchison at Stamps May 12, 1956.

State witnesses testified that Williams shot Hutchison after the latter refused to lend him \$2 so he could enter a dice game.

The court affirmed Jackson Chancery Court in awarding major custody of 9-year-old Larry Kimberling to his mother, Wanda Sue Kimberling Rogers. The decision had been appealed by the child's paternal grandmother, Rosie Kimberling, to whom the chancery court had awarded custody during school vacations.

Circuit Court was upheld in its refusal to establish a private road sought by Dr. L. C. McVay across lands owned by U. Stupenti.

Man Found Dead in Home, 3 Held

FORT SMITH (AP) — The body of a 45-year-old man was found on the kitchen floor of his home here yesterday and police are holding three persons for questioning.

Coyoner William H. Polk said the dead man, John Trout, died of a brain hemorrhage apparently caused by a blow on the back of the head.

Detective Ralph Middleton said the body was found by William D. Chromister of Fort Smith who noticed a door open as he was driving by the house where Trout lived alone.

Middleton said there were cuts on the back of Trout's head. Arrested and held on open charges were two men and a woman identified as Bill Bowman, Henry O'Bar and Bill Smith.

Night Police Chief V. H. Looper said O'Bar was picked up after Miss Smith told of being at Trout's house with Bowman and O'Bar last night. They said they were arrested on suspicion of intoxication, Looper said.

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Few Believe Israel to Meet the Deadline

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld worked against a Thursday deadline today to get all Israeli troops back inside their country.

Few if any observers expected him to succeed in getting the Sinai invaders out of two stretches of sandy wasteland—formerly held by Egypt—by the deadline imposed by the General Assembly.

In Jerusalem it was reported that Israel had framed a new proposal to the Assembly for a continued Israeli administration of the disputed Gaza Strip "with over-all relationship to the U. N."

The proposal was understood to call for the use of Israeli police to keep order along with local Arab police.

An Israeli "government" official said Israel might be satisfied with U. N. police force troops occupying the Sharm El Sheikh area overlooking the Gulf of Aqaba provided the U. N. units are given clear instructions to prevent resumption of an Egyptian blockade of Israeli shipping.

Israel has agreed to pull out by tomorrow from all the territory it seized from Egypt except these two areas. The United States and Britain have suggested that U. N. forces occupy both of them. But the Israelis do not believe the U. N. troops could give sufficient protection against Egypt's using the Gaza Strip as a base for organized fedayeen (commando) raids into Israel.

Egypt has rejected the idea of either area being occupied by anyone but Egyptians. At a weekend meeting in Cairo of the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the four Arab nations agreed any occupation of any part of Egyptian territory "cannot but be considered a continuation of the Anglo-Israeli aggression against Egypt and can only bring about the gravest results."

They would again erect the guns at Sharm el Sheikh that kept Israeli shipping from the gulf.

By a 74-2 vote, the Assembly instructed Hammarskjöld Saturday to "continue his efforts for securing the complete withdrawal of Israel" and report on completion of the task Thursday.

Christian Youth to Hold Chili Supper

Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church is sponsoring a chili supper Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Fellowship Hall. All proceeds go to the Christian World Friendship fund. Everyone is invited.

Man Found Dead in Home, 3 Held

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BEHIND-THE-SKIRT TRICKERY—Ever seen one of those pictures of a beautiful gal with a great circular skirt billowing out behind her so she looks like Venus emerging from the waves? Well, here's how it's done. In a New York hotel, Helen Landon, 1957's Maid of Cotton, poses in her cotton ball gown while Frank Wurzel takes the picture and two assistants behind Miss Landon are helpful, but invisible to the lens.

Ike Understands the Nation Better

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) The President Eisenhower who moves into his second term today is in some ways not the same man who took office four years ago. He has grown, he has learned, and he understands his country better.

But he still retains a quality which historians may consider his greatest contribution to American life—a quality he originally brought to the presidency. It's his ability to stay calm and convey a sense of confidence.

Four years ago he inherited a nation which was at war in Korea, desperately worried about communism abroad, and so divided over McCarthyism it was almost neurotically suspicious of communism at home.

He got the war ended. It was a far from perfect armistice. But it did stop the killing and forestalled the chance of a bigger war.

He remained aloof from personal involvement with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). But his aides—certainly with his knowledge and approval—looked at McCarthy and set in motion the Senate scrutiny which drove the Wisconsin Red-hunter into the shadows.

After that the hatred and vilification rampant when Eisenhower took office in 1953 began to disappear. The nation breathed easier.

It was as if under the Eisenhower calmness the "mass" of Americans regained confidence in themselves to handle domestic communism without fear or hysteria.

As a result of the public disenchantment with McCarthy and his followers, Eisenhower finally dominated the Republican party. Up to then he had seemed to lean over backwards to please the

party's reactionary wing. Thereafter he steered a more liberal course.

The Eisenhower who nowadays urges expansion of Social Security, the minimum wage and public aid to education has traveled a long way from the Eisenhower of the late 1940s.

It was in those days that Eisenhower, as president of Columbia University said that if a person wanted security he could find it in jail. I was a statement which made him appear oblivious of the meaning, and public approval, of the New Deal and Fair Deal under which the government assumed some responsibility for the people's welfare.

The Eisenhower who took office four years ago, after a lifetime in military service, was not a well-informed man on the ramifications of government. This showed up particularly in his answers at his early news conferences when there was no time for his aides to prepare his answers.

It was in those early days and before that he preached against government spending. But for the past three years, when he had to look at the problems involved, the budgets he has offered have been going up, not down.

The Eisenhower of today is well informed thanks in part to the extremely efficient team of men he brought in to help him.

In these past four years the Communists have gained some ground—they took over half of Indochina—but they lost ground too, especially in Eastern Europe, where the long-hidden dissatisfaction with the Kremlin burst into view.

Eisenhower can hardly claim credit for the Red reverses. Certainly not directly. The Kremlin's iron grip had begun to slip before Eisenhower took office, as in Yugoslavia—and accelerated after Stalin's death in 1953.

In foreign affairs Eisenhower can be credited with no basically new ideas. He is following the policy of President Truman in containing communism by aid, alliances and military bases overseas.

But in these past four years he has shown himself a master politician in a way unique among politicians: by avoiding personal conflicts, whether as a deliberate policy or a natural attitude. And he has benefited.

Legislature

Continued From Page One

and the severance tax 1 million. Bearden has steered the sales tax increase through the Senate in three previous sessions but each time it failed in the House.

Bearden, with strong backing from the governor—is confident he can do it again.

Two years ago Faubus asked for the measure in the middle of the 90-day session, but it was permitted to die in both houses before coming up for a vote.

The Faubus forces are more confident this time. Faubus, a Huntsville weekly newspaper editor and former school teacher, no longer is a freshman in the governor's chair. Almost all legislators agree with the governor that more money is needed, and some of them may be influenced by the fact that Faubus advocated the sales tax increase the last time around and still was elected to a second term without a runoff.

At least two senators, Gene Lee of Prescott and Roy Riales of Mena, are opposed to the sales tax. Most of the others withheld comment during the first week of fencing, and many of them said they would have to know exactly how the money would be distributed.

Faubus has said the industries that would have to pay the increased severance taxes have agreed to his recommendations.

The sales tax would require only a simple majority, while increases in the income and severance taxes would need a vote of three-fourths in both houses. The proposals of the Faubus income tax measure presumably will attempt to avoid the three-fourths requirement by proposing that the rates remain the same and that the method of computing the tax be

Legal Notice

HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT 1-A
Proposed Budget of Expenditures Together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July, 1958, and including June 30, 1959

The Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

General Control, \$11,500; Instruction, \$257,495; Operation of School Buildings, \$24,000; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$3,000; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$31,000; Fixed Charges, \$4,500; Capital Outlay, \$7,915; Debt Service \$70,473.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 40 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

GIVEN this 2nd day of January, 1957.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas
Albert Graves, President
Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Secretary
Jan 5, 1957

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF

No. 1094
Lou Henderson, deceased
Last known address of decedent:
Palmdale, Arkansas
Date of death: December 1, 1956.
The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 9th day of Jan., 1957.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 14th day of January, 1957.
Lous M. Henderson
Administratrix
Palmdale, Arkansas
Jan 14, 1957

Ike Pledges

Continued from Page One

serve justice," Eisenhower told his audience:

"We look upon this shaken earth, and we declare our firm and fixed purpose—the building of peace with justice in a world where moral law prevails.

"The building of such a peace is a bold and solemn purpose. To proclaim it is easy. To serve it will be hard. And to attain it, we must be aware of its full meaning—and ready to pay its full price."

Nothing that he had just sworn "my solemn oath of service to you," Eisenhower said the United States will "prove true to the honorable purposes that bind and rule us as a people in all this time of trial through which we pass."

Eisenhower said the goal is "the favor of Almighty God" and that "the hopes in our hearts fashion the deepest prayers of our people" in the struggle for world peace.

He said no nation, however old or great "escapes this tempest of change and turmoil." Then he said:

"Some, impoverished by the recent world war, seek to restore their means of livelihood. In the heart of Europe, Germany still stands tragically divided. So is the whole continent divided. And so, too, is all the world."

In saying America is called upon to meet the price of peace, Eisenhower declared:

"To counter the threat of those who seek to rule by force, we must pay the costs of our own needed military strength, and help to build the security of all."

"We must use our skills and knowledge and, at times, our substance, to help others rise from misery, however far the scene of suffering may be from our shores. For wherever in the world a people knows desperate want there must appear at least the spark of hope, the hope of progress or there will surely rise at last the flames of conflict."

Eisenhower said all who dwell in freedom are their only sure defense," he added. "The economic need of all nations—in mutual dependence—makes isolation an impossibility; not even America's prosperity could long survive if other nations did not also prosper. No nation can longer be a fortress, lone and strong and safe. And any people, seeking such shelter for themselves, can now build only their prison."

Then he said:

"Everywhere we see the needs of the same growth that America itself has known. The American experiment has, for generations, fired the passion and the courage of millions elsewhere seeking freedom, equality and opportunity."

Against that background, Eisenhower said this country cherishes its friendship with all nations that are or would be free.

"We respect, no less, their independence," he said. "And when, in time of want or peril, they ask our help, they may honorably receive it; for we no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would feed our own. Sovereignty is never bartered among free men."

"We do not dread, rather do we welcome, their progress in education and industry. We wish them success in their demands for more intellectual freedom, greater security before their own laws, fuller enjoyment of the rewards of their own toil. For as such things may come to pass, the more certain will be the coming of that day when our peoples may freely meet in friendship."

Eisenhower said the prayer of the American people "carries far beyond our own frontiers, to the wide world of our duty and our destiny." He concluded:

"May the light of freedom, coming to all darkened lands, flame brightly—until at last the darkness is no more."

"May the turbulence of our age yield to a true time of peace, when men and nations shall share a life that honors the dignity of each, the brotherhood of all."

David Warfield, noted Broadway actor who died in 1951, left most of his large estate to the Actors Fund of America, the Catholic Actors Guild, the Episcopal Actors Guild and the Jewish Theatrical Guild.

Under the proposal, a married couple would figure the tax and then deduct a \$35 exemption instead of the present system of deducting \$3,500 and then computing the tax. The rate is 1 per cent on the first \$3,000, etc., up to 5 per cent.

Sen. Fred Stafford of Marked Tree said he may introduce a bill that would permit a taxpayer to deduct losses either on the previous two years to obtain a refund to reduce his tax. This provision: similar to the method used in computing federal income tax, mainly would benefit farmers and businessmen.

The only tax bill introduced in the first week of the Legislature was a House proposal to increase the gasoline tax by one cent per gallon to provide more road money for cities and counties.

Faubus said he has been assured his sales tax proposal would not be held up in committee in either House. He said he had received such assurance from Van Dalsen, chairman of the Taxation and Revenue Committee. Bearden is the chairman of a similar committee in the Senate.

However, Van Dalsen apparently will support the governor's program only if the House-originated measures fail.



INAUGURAL GOWN—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses in her inaugural gown. It is Citron colored lace over net and matching taffeta. Its backswEEP fullness is accentuated by a sweep of matching taffeta. The entire dress is embroidered in tiny pearls, iridescent, soft yellow crystal drops and translucent topaz. The self color headed hand bag has a raised "M" on one side and "1957" on the other. She wore costume jewelry. — NEA Telephoto

'Gate of Hell,' Jap Film at Saenger Tuesday, Praised for Fine Color and Drama

From time to time a motion picture of such merit appears that it commands itself—and should be commended—to the widest possible audience.

Such a picture is "Gate of Hell," which will be showing Tuesday only at the Saenger matinee at 2:00 and evening show at 7:30.

The Japanese, long noted for an extraordinary imitative ability, have beaten Hollywood's color technicians at their own game. After studying this country's modern color technicians a team of Japanese movie-makers have produced a film of such breathtaking beauty that it surpasses the best yet filmed in this country.

In a splendor of color "Gate of Hell" brings to the screen an exotic story of 12th Century Japan which seethes with violent passions. But for all of its dramatic impact the plot is as simple and timeless as life itself. A proud warrior risks his life to protect a beautiful noblewoman from danger. Smitten with desire, the warrior asks his chieftain for the lady's

hand and, as a reward for his bravery, the request is granted. But, alas, the lady is married already and rejects her unwelcome suitor's bold advances. De-termined that his desire shall not be thwarted, the warrior, raging with passion, threatens to kill the husband. The tormented wife at last sees what she must do.

"Gate of Hell" is an adult entertainment at its best. Rodella Parsons says, "Unique. I have never seen such color."

"It's," she might have added, "a must!"

As a result of these qualities, "Gate of Hell" has won the New York Film Critics' Award for the best foreign film, the grand prize of the Cannes Film Festival, a special citation for outstanding photography by the Photographic Society of America and two "Oscars."

As Bosley Crowther of the New York Times has said, "The very essence of ancient Japanese culture is rendered a tangible stimulant in this film."

Prescott News

Cub Scout Den 5 Meets

Cub Scout Den 5 met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Den Mother, Mrs. Kenneth Reaves.

In keeping with the theme for the month "Eyes in the Sky" the position of names of stars and planets were studied.

Refreshments were served to David Anderson, Glenn Willis, Kenneth Reaves, Freddie Moseley and Jackie Harvey.

Cub Scout Den 6 Meets

Don Bratton, William T. Clay, Cyril Stewart, Joe Escarre, Larry Pennington and Tommy Ford of Cub Scout Den 6 met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. P. A. Escarre.

The scouts practiced the skit they will present at the monthly pack meeting.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Gee Wednesday Bridge Club Hostess

Arrangements of violets, narcissus and nandinas decorated the home of Mrs. Allen Gee on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Blain Hays and the cut prize by Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Oates, Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., other members included Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Dallas Atkins and Mrs. Basil Munn.

A sandwich and dessert course was served at the close of the games.

Spiritual Life Group Meets

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church met on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Alfred DeBlack for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly voiced the opening prayer and conducted the study on "How to Pray." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. DeBlack.

Bill Roe, Paul Hiett and Dr. N. R. Nelson spent Wednesday in Little Rock where they conferred

with the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission at the State Capitol and with the state Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole and David left Wednesday for Houston Texas to make their home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole. Mr. Cole has recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army after service in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ledbetter returned Wednesday night from Dallas, Texas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murry and attended the Merchandise Market.

Miss Jimmie Nichols and Miss Addy Brown were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Ellis Lavender of Magnolia was the Wednesday guest of his mother, Mrs. T. A. Lavender and other relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Peachey will regret that she underwent surgery at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinnon announce the arrival of a daughter on January 10 at the Corb Donnell Hospital.

Smokey Says:
HEY YOU! BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!



Weather Fine for Inaugural Parade

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) In warming weather, six miles of marchers, musicians and multi-colored floats assembled today for President Eisenhower's second inaugural parade.

The President himself, riding with Mrs. Eisenhower and his official family, was No. 10 in the line of march down Pennsylvania Avenue east stands built to seat 61,000 persons. There was room also for some 700,000 standees to view the parade.

The race was 120 30-inch steps a minute, designed by Army technicians to move the 17,000 people, 34-march-spangled floats, 63 bands, assorted trucks, tanks and guided missiles, and the GOP elephant—Miss Burma past the White House reviewing stand in less than 2 1/2 hours.

"And we're going to do it," was one of the last things parade chairman Ed Carr said before he climbed into his No. 5 position alongside his Pentagon counterpart Army Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten.

Carr cut 6,000 persons from the number who participated in the 1953 inaugural, which lasted 4 hours and 39 minutes. He counted on that, plus tighter marshaling from a radio-TV-equipped "command post," to carry out an Eisenhower dictum to shorten things up.

Suggests Union Tell Officials to Cooperate

By HERBERT FOSTER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt suggested today that the AFL-CIO executive board instruct officials of the giant Teamsters union to cooperate in a Senate investigation of labor racketeering.

The South Dakota Republican is a member of a subcommittee which last week opened an inquiry into racketeering in some unions. A group of officials from the AFL-CIO Teamsters union and New York Local 227 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America refused to answer questions put to them by the subcommittee.

Although some witnesses based their refusal on the constitutional protection against self-incrimination, the Teamsters officials declined to testify on grounds that the Senate's investigating subcommittee has no power to investigate unions.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has said he would ask the Senate to authorize contempt of Congress charges against the balking witnesses as soon as possible.

The Arkansas State Bankers Association was organized at Little Rock.

Arkansas Negro Killed in Wreck

HAYNESVILLE, La., — 8 Johnny Revels, 34-year-old Negro of Emerson, Ark., was killed yesterday when a car he was driving overturned several times near Haynesville. Another Emerson Negro, Donbov Cooper, who was riding with Revels, was thrown from the vehicle and escaped injury.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

"The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed."

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

In Its ABC Retail Trading Zone —
Hempstead Co. & Western Nevada

HOPE STAR

Has— (See Note)

54% of Total Daily Circulation
And 73% of All Mail Circulation

Newspaper Audit Year End	TOTAL CIRCULATION	MAIL CIRCULATION
Hope Star 12/31/55*	3,314	1,168
Arkansas Gazette 3/31/56**	1,682	309
Arkansas Democrat 3/31/56**	762	89
Texarkana Gazette 12/31/55*	340	22
Shreveport Times 12/31/55*	42	5
TOTAL	6,140	1,593
HOPE STAR'S SHARE	3,314	1,168
HOPE STAR'S PCT.	54%	73.3%

NOTE — Based on our analysis of information in A. B. C. Audit Reports for the periods mentioned.

* A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending December 31, 1955.

** A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending March 31, 1956.

HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, January 21

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. LaGrone Williams, with Miss Mary Anita LaGrone and Mary Louise Copeland, as co-hostesses. Mrs. Lyle McMahon will give the devotion, and Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Keeley will present the offering and first discussion of the Bible study, "Paul's Letters." All members are urged to attend for important business will come up.

Tuesday, January 22

Chapter AE of P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 22, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes with Mrs. Henry Haynes, as co-hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday night, January 22, at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. E. J. Whitman with Mrs. Lyle Brown as co-hostess.

Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Pod Rogers, 511 South Spruce, Tuesday night, at 7:30. Members are urged to attend and are reminded to bring coupons.

Hafford Garden Club holds monthly meeting.

The Hafford Garden Club, met Thursday, January 17, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Leveque with Miss Thelma Tolleson as co-hostess. The meeting was opened by Mr. Gordon Bayliss, President, followed by Mrs. Jewell Moore, Secretary, who called the roll and read the minutes. The Chairman of Club Projects, Mrs. Jim LaGrone reported on work being done with the Exceptional Children's School.

Mrs. Lloyd Guerin was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Harold Brents' suggestion for a traveling prize for the winning arrangement of each month was unanimously approved. The Committee for the annual Pancake Supper to be held February 1, was announced by Mrs. M. J. Lindale.

After the business meeting was completed, Mrs. Harold Brents presented an interesting program on staging and exhibiting in Flower Show. Mrs. M. J. Lindale's arrangement, which was the first prize. Coffee and a delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses to the nineteen members present.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Whitten of Hankamen, Texas announced the arrival of a baby girl, Cynthia Jane, on January 12, 1937. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. L. Porter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delma Whitten of Bodaw.

Hospital Notes

Memorial: Admitted: Mrs. Roy Roberts, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. Luther Galloway, Rt. 4, Hope, Mr. Albert H. Boswell, Rt. 2, Rosston, Mr. Joe Gentry, Hope, Curle Mae Johnson, Hope, Nona Ely, McCaskill.

Discharged: Glenn Carmichael, Hope, Lyle Brown, Hope, Mrs.

WANT TO REDUCE Trim inches from Tummy, Hips, and Legs THE STAUFFER WAY at Marcelle's Beauty Salon, Marcelle Jewell, 114 W. 2nd PR 7-2776

HURRY - HURRY - Last Showing TODAY

7th. Century presents **TEENAGE REBEL** Betty Lou Keim

TUESDAY ONLY SHOWS 2:00 - 7:30

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
"Best Foreign Picture"
"Best Color & Costume Design"

HIGHEST ACCLAIM FOR GAY-HELL

N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD!

AN ABSOLUTE MUST! EXQUISITE!

"THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR, BAR NONE!"

"SUPERB! UNSURPASSED COLOR ASTONISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL!"

Adults Only

GO MODERN TOP MOVIES

SAENGER

LOWER FLOOR... 75c

Colored Balcony... 50c

Honor Roll Students at Spring Hill

Third six weeks honor roll for Elementary school of Spring Hill:

1st Grade

All A's: Linda Greenshaw, Danny Ray Turner, Janice Martin.

B's and Above: Clayton McNeil, Monty Dean Garner, Jackie Curtis.

2nd Grade

All A's: Betty Jean McNeil, Hubert Ronald Kidd, Scotty Key, Michael Durwood Anderson, Linda Joanne Reese, Dennis Turner, Sarah Lou Brown, Patricia Elaine Fuller, Cecilia Ann Archer.

B's and Above: Bonnie Lou Kidd, Mary Nell Townsend, Mickey Dean Powell, Rebecca Nell Martin.

3rd Grade

All A's: Diane Marcum, Julie McNeil.

B's and Above: Gary Anderson, Jo Carolyn Curtis, Donna Harvel, Marsha Garner, Sharon McIntosh.

4th Grade

All A's: Jackie Kidd, Jerry Reese, Jennie Lou Quillin.

B's and Above: Curtis Anderson, Michael Archer, Errol Arledge, Steve Clark, Curtis Hoff, Jackie Martin, Terry Powell, Dianna Anderson, Ann Cato, Brenda Cox, Adelia Taylor.

5th Grade

All A's: Brenda Sanders, Jud ySmith.

B's and Above: Ruthie Curtis, Sharon Starnes.

6th Grade

B's and Above: Nancy Allison, Linda McCoy, Farrell Townsend.

7th Grade

B's and Above: Ronnie Garner, Carla Henry, Jimmy Nations.

8th Grade

All A's: Richard Greenshaw, Brenda Martin, Johnnie Faye Starks.

B's and Above: Mary Anderson, Jimmy Anderson, Thomas Burns, Sherry Collins, Linda Galloway, Clara Hamblin, L. D. Raschke, Carolyn Sanders, Betty Smith.

9th Grade

All A's: Linda Barham, Charles Brint, Gayle Martin, Martha Martin, Ronald Martin, Shirley Wright.

10th Grade

B's and Above: Rebecca Ridling, Barbara Sheppard, Frances Sanders.

11th Grade

B's and Above: Bernice Sue Collins, Leta DeBerry, Larry Garner, Betty Hamilton, Don Sooter.

12th Grade

All A's: Martin Elmer.

B's and Above: Elaine Boyce, Wendell Rogers, Shirley Stark.

News Briefs

MOUNT IDA, (UP) Daniel R. Edwards, 60-year-old veteran of both world wars and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will inaugurate President Eisenhower's inauguration at Washington next Monday. Edwards lives near here.

CAMDEN, (UP) A Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit will be opened here today, state Supervisor W. B. Reynolds announced at Little Rock yesterday. The Camden post will cover Ouachita, Calhoun, Ashley, Chicot, Drew, Bradley and Union counties.

HOT SPRINGS, (UP) A recent poll of school patrons indicated that 1,294 persons opposed entrance of Negroes in high school classes unavailable to Negro schools while 1,045 favored the step. The Board of Education said yesterday. Racial integration in a mechanics course was instituted here last year.

more efficient.

"You know how to deal with employees? First make them have a real sense of belonging to your organization to give them emotional security. Then over-pay them— that gives them financial security. Nothing makes a man feel more secure than being overpaid."

Then Cohen, who is reported worth \$5-million, gave a lecture to a group of men who would like to have everything in life and is still unconnected because he can't.

"You know, I never want to college. That can give you an inferiority feeling."

Dear Dorothy Dix: As the result of an operation, my sister-in-law cannot have children. Three weeks ago she married suddenly, and when asked by us if she had told her husband this, she said no, and she didn't intend to. We felt he should be told. Are we right?

SUELLA

Dear Sheila: The husband should have been told while he was still a fiance. To tell or not to tell, however, must be left to your sister-in-law's honor.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am curious to know why you suggest a life of service to others as the answer to all problems concerning happiness.

I am married into a family with, apparently, the same idea. I don't share it!

After two years of married life, we have acquired a small house next to my in-laws. We moved here partly because the older folks need help, financially and physically, partly because my husband doesn't want to be away from his parents. Now I find myself involved in a continuous round of helping with medical expenses, sharing nursing care (at which I am no good), and practically giving my husband back to his family. If an one of them— parents, sisters or brothers— need help of an kind, my husband is right there.

He's not interested in going any place. His only pleasure is being with his family. Perhaps I'm indulging in self-pity. I would like occasional gaiety and laughter, a home where I could retire to home privacy, and money for children of our own.

PAMELA

Dear Pamela: Don't confuse voluntary service, which is conducive to happiness, with forced servitude, which is not. Responsibilities that are thrust on one are quite different from those that are sought. Service under is apt to be given begrudgingly, and cannot co-exist with happiness.

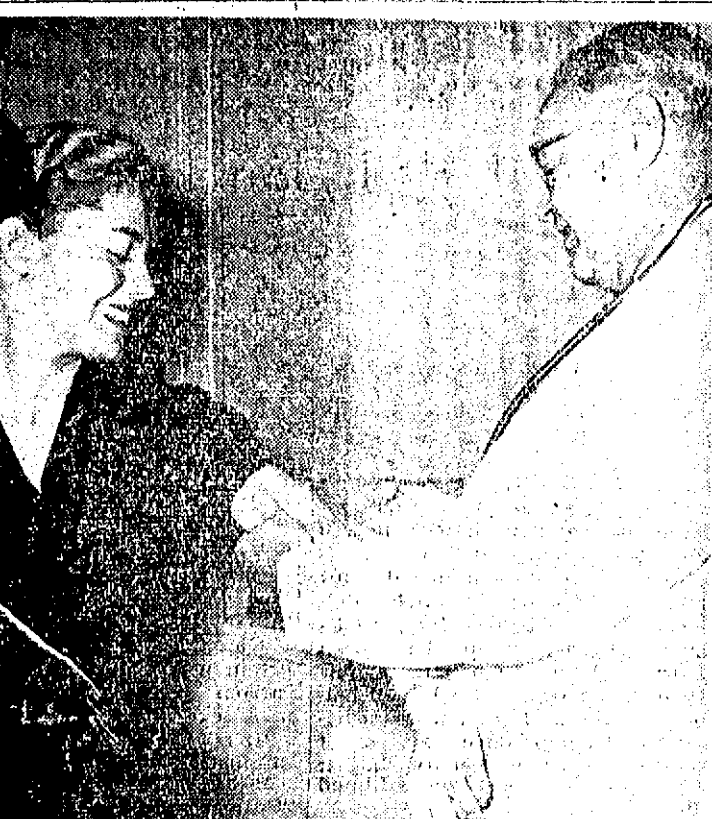
Perhaps, Pamela, you are indulging in self-pity, but who can blame you? Coming, as a bride, into a household ruled by illness was not a cheerful prospect, trying to convey your feelings to your husband is the on answer. Let him know you're willing to do our share of nursing, etc., if he will take you out occasionally for a bit of fun. These surely isn't asking too much of him, when you're pitching in with so much co-operation.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The husband should have been told while he was still a fiance. To tell or not to tell, however, must be left to your sister-in-law's honor.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Who is right in this case? I never open my husband's mail, but he claims that I shouldn't open letters addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." either. I think I



Wool jersey gets together with chiffon to make pretty, soft and informal dresses for mid-winter festivities. The ladylike look is evident (left) in high-waisted dress with neat, flat bow marking the waistline and a stemlike chiffon skirt in the new longer length for late-day wear. The color is pevenche blue. Classic tailored shirt top is used for belted dress (center) in pale blue with very full chiffon skirt. Housed top of jersey in a true, brilliant red is worn over full skirt of chiffon (right). The chiffon is repeated in scarf tie at the neckline of the blouse. The blouse may also be worn with a slim jersey skirt.



Lana Douthett, state chairman of Teens Against Polio, receives her second shot of the Salk poliovaccine vaccine from Dr. R. E. McLoehlin. Lana, an honor student at Little Rock Junior College, is working hard for the March of Dimes as well as urging teen-agers to get the Salk shots to protect them against polio.

DOROTHY DIX

Care of In-Laws Is Wife's Whole Life

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am curious to know why you suggest a life of service to others as the answer to all problems concerning happiness.

I am married into a family with, apparently, the same idea. I don't share it!

After two years of married life, we have acquired a small house next to my in-laws. We moved here partly because the older folks need help, financially and physically, partly because my husband doesn't want to be away from his parents. Now I find myself involved in a continuous round of helping with medical expenses, sharing nursing care (at which I am no good), and practically giving my husband back to his family. If an one of them— parents, sisters or brothers— need help of an kind, my husband is right there.

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should

Dear Irma: Since you are certainly the "Mrs." half of a partnership, you do have the privilege of opening mail addressed to you both. What's hubby trying to do? Establish a dictatorship?

Dear Dorothy Dix: My grandma saves change for me, and I now have \$24 in the bank. I'd like to take some of it out to get an Elvis Presley album. However, Mother thinks the money should be saved for something more practical.

Jenny: It would be nice to keep the bank account intact for emergencies. Why not try baby-sitting for your Elvis Presley money? I'm sure you'd enjoy the records more if you knew you had earned them, and I'm sure Elvis would appreciate the fact that his music had inspired your ambition.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy friend and I get along fine, except for one thing. I smoke, and he hates it! He wants me to give it up, but all my friends smoke. What should I do?

MILLIE: What price, the boy friend? Is he worth a cigarette, or not? This is a good time for you to practice consideration, the mutual give-and-take that plays so big a part in every human relationship. Since he feels so strongly on the subject keep his good opinion by agreeing to his wishes.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've seen my steady boy friend only three times in four months. I know he's a busy person; he's an honor student at school and works, besides, but don't you think he could do better than this?

L.L.: Apparently, the boy's life is too full for social activities or a girl. It would be advisable for you to end the "steady" relationship and get into circulation.

ROBERTA: Your boy friend is not in a position to solicit invitations to a wedding dinner. It would be courteous of his friend to invite you but certainly isn't obligatory. Do be pleasant about the incident and don't make an editorial episode out of it. The bride's family is doubtless having enough trouble with people who would like to come, but can't.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother, who is 71, has made her home with us for the past 20 years. She has never been well, but helps with swing and other small tasks. She likes to keep busy. I want to know what you build call fair payment for her room and board.

At first she paid us 75 cents a day raised it to \$1 and for the past year, has been giving me \$1.50. Some of my brothers and sisters think that is too much, although they say they wouldn't have a third party in their homes at any price. It would be easier, too for us to be alone. There is frequent tension between Mom and my husband or the children. I want to do what's fair, so please advise me.

AGNES K.

Dear Agnes: Perhaps your brothers and sisters are afraid there won't be any money left for them when your mother dies. Actually, the exact sum she gives depends on her financial circumstances, and yours. Her room and board, I would assume, are barely covered by the \$1.50, and certainly no sum can adequately repay the love, care and security she receives. Tell your relatives that since they are quite willing to leave Mother's physical care completely to you, you're quite capable of handling the finances involved.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Who is right in this case? I never open my husband's mail, but he claims that I shouldn't open letters addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." either. I think I

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (UP) Little Rock's City Council is expected to decide tonight whether Citizens Coach Co. will be permitted to increase adult bus fares from 13 to 15 cents.

PORT SMITH, (UP) — The 8th Annual All-Breed Dog Show will be held here April 30. All purebred dogs are eligible for entry.

Last year 303 dogs from 28 states were entered in the event.

LITTLE ROCK (UP) Some 250 Future Farmers of America and their sponsors will attend the 13th annual State Recognition Dinner here Wednesday night. Arkansas FFA contest winners will be given recognition for outstanding achievements in organizational activities and cash awards totaling \$3,500 will be made.

products firm to locate at Magnolia in the last seven years. It will use aluminum processed by Southern Extrusions Co., of Magnolia.

Officials said the new firm's payroll will be expanded to around 200 workers in two years.

WARD & SON
YOU'RE SURE TO GET
EXCELLENT SERVICE
THERE!

WARD & SON
102 W. 2nd
C. 7-2322 HOPE, ARK.

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Newton Co. News
Founder Dies

JASPER, (UP) Mrs. Clennie Rice, 68, founder, co-editor and owner of the Newton County News, a weekly newspaper here, died yesterday at a hospital in Harrison.

A native of Pontiac Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Rice also formerly lived at Little Rock and Ozark. She also lived in Oregon where she published several newspapers before returning to Arkansas in the 1920s to establish the weekly here.

She was the widow of G. H. Rice.

Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Elizabeth Taylor
Out of Hospital

NEW YORK (UP) — Film star Elizabeth Taylor was released yesterday from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. She underwent an operation Dec. 8 for a crushed spinal disc.

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Harris Gro. & Market

Formerly Whatleys Grocery
ROSSTON ROAD

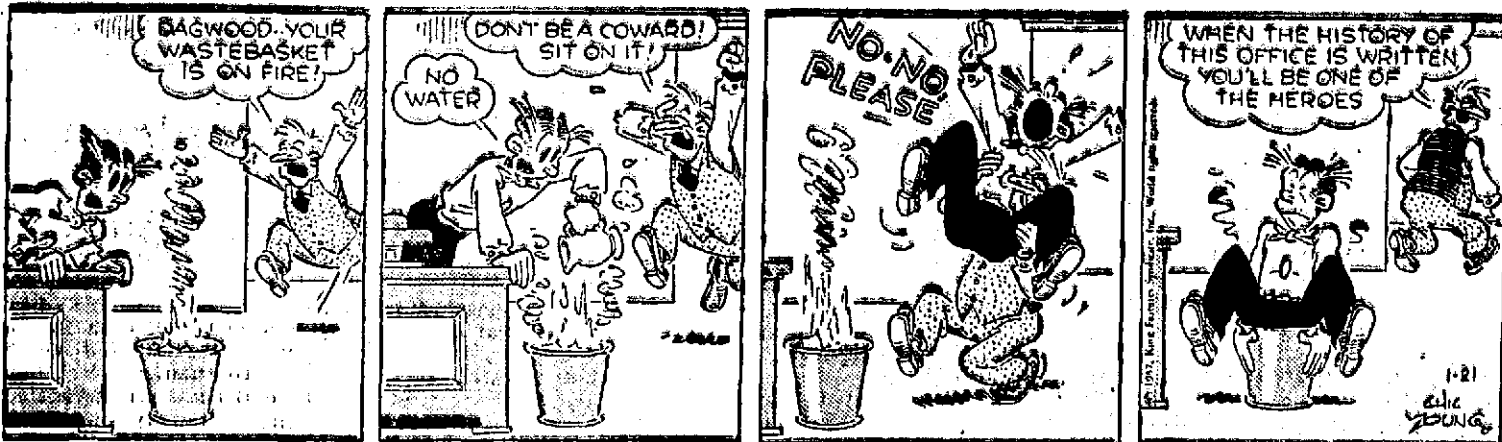
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New Management

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with LIONITE

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZZIE

By Ed Sroog



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



MORTY MEERLE

By Dick Cavalli



About Beasts

ACROSS

- 1 Feline beast
- 4 Lupine beast
- 8 Chawing beast
- 12 Mineral rock
- 13 Notion
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Small tumor
- 16 Feeling
- 18 Most unhappy
- 20 Bergain
- 21 Organ of hearing
- 22 Black
- 24 Mend
- 26 Vulgar upstart
- 27 Kind of crow
- 30 Fancy
- 32 Original inhabitant
- 34 Repair a chair
- 35 Expunger
- 36 Superlative suffix
- 37 Kind of fish
- 39 Uncovered
- 40 Kind of bomb
- 41 Underwater vessel (coll.)
- 42 Twilled fabric
- 45 Determine size
- 49 Carry
- 51 Carpenter's implement
- 52 Sly look
- 53 British princess
- 54 First woman
- 55 Goals
- 56 Pedal digits
- 57 — Moines, Iowa

DOWN

- 1 Dairy beast
- 2 Region
- 3 Softest
- 4 Sager
- 5 Poems
- 6 Abstemious
- 7 Besse
- 8 Latin
- 9 Bath of Cain (Bib.)
- 10 Musical quality
- 11 Places
- 12 Map line
- 13 Percuss mother
- 14 Blunder
- 15 Dreadful
- 25 Fruit drinks
- 26 Fight
- 27 Undeceived
- 28 State
- 29 Existed
- 31 Flavors
- 33 Prohibitions
- 38 Containing
- 39 Ambition
- 40 Girl's name
- 41 Cloys
- 42 Pack
- 43 Therefore
- 44 Chest rattle
- 46 Sea eagle
- 47 Rant
- 48 Female sheep
- 50 Apropos

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

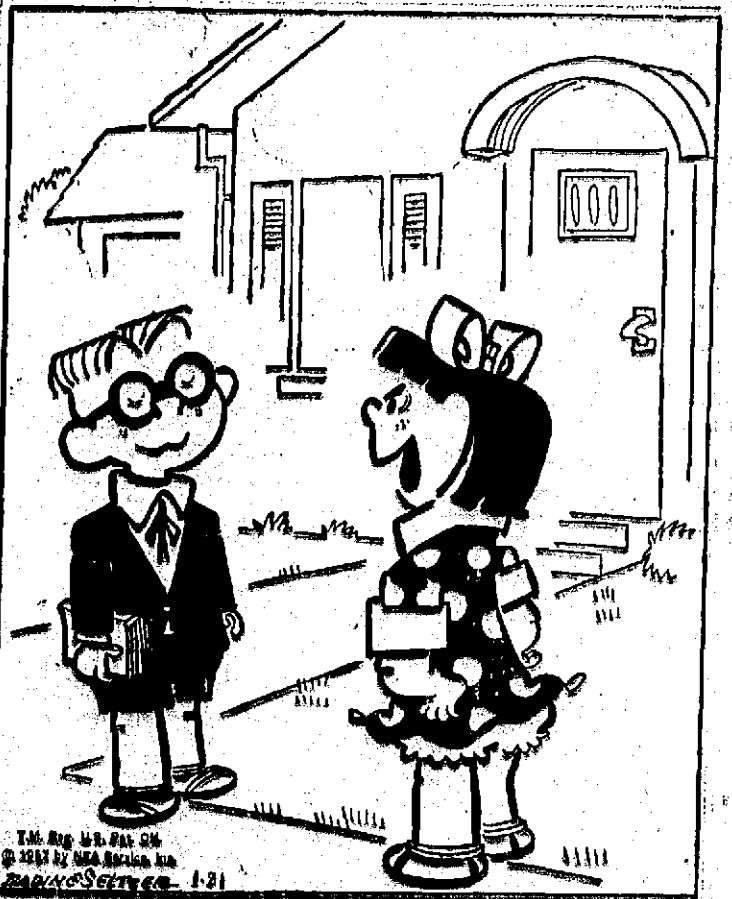
By Marshberg



"We're snowed in, but your father gets the feel of going to work anyway!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nodine Sahr



"If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?"

WASH TUBBS

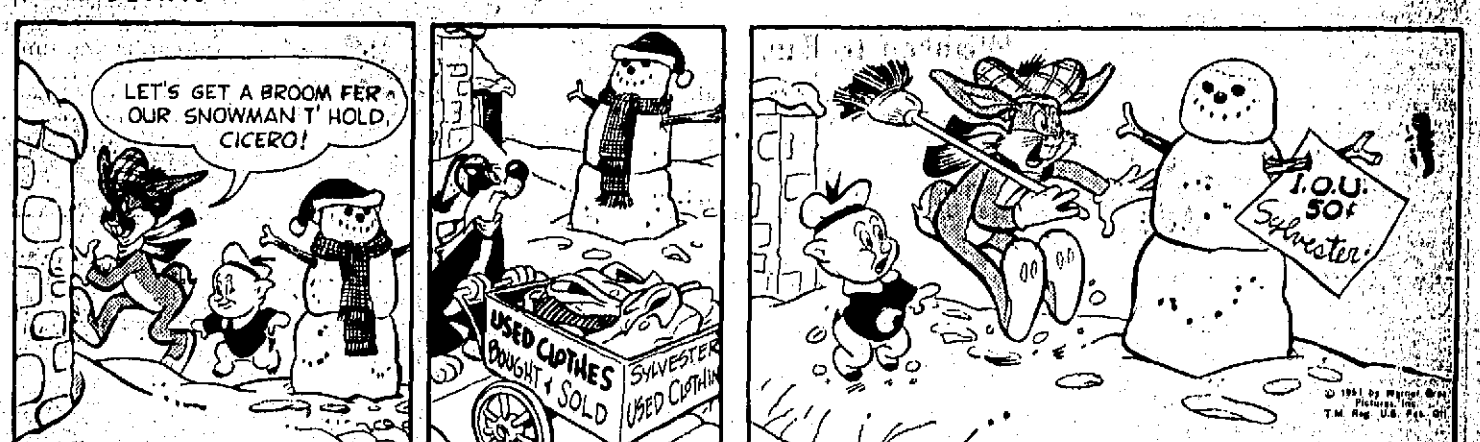


ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

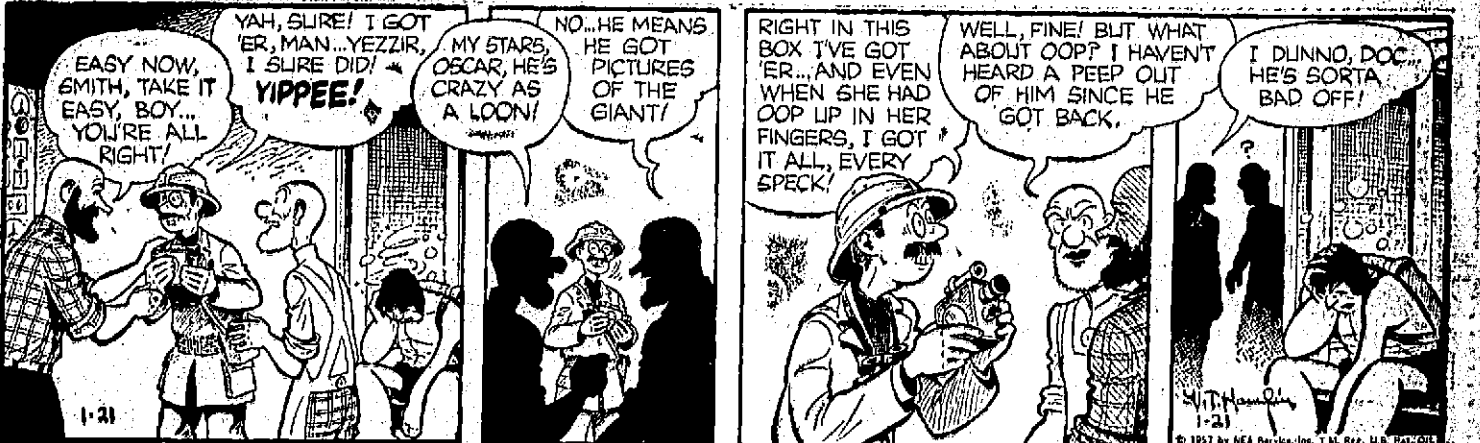


HUGS BUNNY



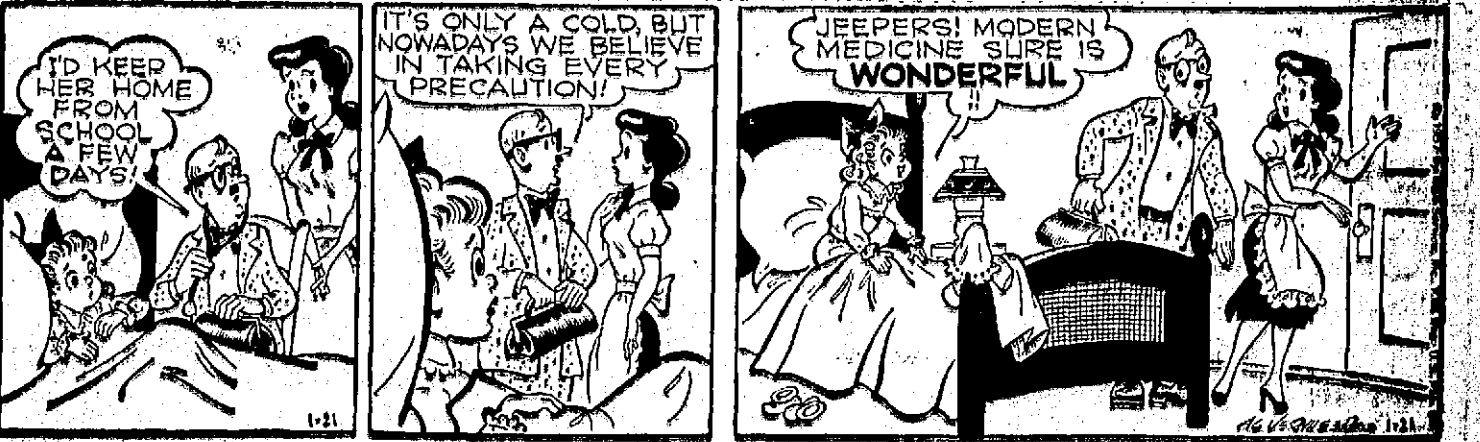
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



A DOCTOR for BLUE JAY COVE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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XXXI

Alex went out through the front door of the hospital, and across the leaf-littered porch; he went down the steps, along the drive, pitted and gullied from last night's streams of water. Alex walked the 10-odd blocks, skirting these hazards and not seeing them any more plainly than did the people who clustered at porch steps, or on the street corners down on Broadway, all of them talking in shocked tones, not of the storm that storm had exacted. Of the death of Lenoire, that saint, that angel.

The small chapel which would serve as an inquest room was crowded when he entered the funeral establishment. All eyes held to the stretcher and the sheeted form upon it.

Mike Benninger, the undertaker, took Alex by the arm. "There's a bruise on her temple. Doc..."

"I can't examine her here!" Alex spoke brusquely.

For nearly two hours the procedure dragged on. A dozen volunteers eagerly gave their ideas about where they supposed Lenoire had been going on that stormy night in her "little old car." The phrase itself became loathsome to Alex.

"She brought a whole stack of comic books to Jimmy when he broke his leg..."

"She may have already rescued people in the lowlands, and was on her way to take out others..."

"Perhaps she'd heard someone was sick, and not able to get a doctor..."

But it was finally Alex's turn, and he asked that the room be cleared. Reluctantly the people departed, still adding luster to their saint's halo.

The sheet was folded back, and Alex gazed down upon the classic, pure features of the girl who had always been strange, who now would always be...

"Yes," he said gruffly, "she is the woman I knew as Lenoire Black."

"What do you mean, Doc?" asked the coroner. "Wasn't she?"

"I don't know," said Alex. "I never knew a great deal about her beyond her medical condition."

"You think she drowned, don't you, Doc?"

Alex lightly lifted the hair at her temple. Like golden silk, it clung to his finger. There was a small bruise, but — "Yes, you could put it down to suffocation due to drowning."

He suggested his hat down over his eyes, and prepared to thrust his way through the groups of people, who still clustered in the hall and outside the door of the establishment. Mike Benninger caught up with him, and said a word or two about the storm.

"Doctor?"

Alex turned, ready to be brusque, then he relaxed. In Blue Jay Cove, no one fobbed off Adrian DeGreefe.

The tall, gray-haired man seemed as sure of that fact as Alex was resigned to it. "I'd like to word with you and Mike," he said quietly.

The three men drew to one side of the pavement. The curious watched them, but did not crowd close. DeGreefe passed his flat silver case, filled with cigarettes. Alex looked oddly at the rich man, realizing how much better he knew DeGreefe by reputation than he did in fact. He didn't suppose he'd ever exchanged more than 20 words with this man, and yet he could have talked in detail about him, about his wealth, his individualistic habits, his famed flower garden and his orchids.

This morning DeGreefe's eyes held more than a suspicion of moisture. This was, he declared, a terrible thing that had happened. Miss Black had done so much for his blind mother — and for him, "I came into town to tell someone — you, Mike, I suppose will have charge of the funeral?"

"Well, until we locate her family..."

"Well, she was a wonderful creature," said Adrian DeGreefe solemnly. "And what I wanted to say was, I mean to open my garden to the people here in town so that they can pick the flowers, and take them to the bier..." He made a choking sound in his throat, and Alex glanced at him sharply.

"Bier?" thought Alex. He'd not heard the word in years.

"Take them," DeGreefe repeated, "and pile them about that golden-haired saint. As you know, I've never been a religious man, but I'll confess that her life has set me to thinking..." gentlemen. As it certainly has..."

Alex dropped his cigarette to the pavement, and stepped upon it. "Yes," he agreed. "It's given me some things to think about, too."

He nodded, pleasantly, and strode away.

Back at the Haven, Cass to had thinking to do. She was busy; routine must be re-established; that morning some of the men still were missing. Word had come of Lenoire's death; Cass decided that Aunt Cordy need not be told, only to discover an hour later that in some way Aunt Cordy had found out, and seemed not too disturbed by the news.

Cass remembered what Alex had said last night, at the peak of the storm, that his mother's death had been a full realization of grief and danger...

which, perhaps, was a good thing. Cass would consider that later. Just now there were damp rugs to be put out to air, wet towels to be taken up from where they had been packed against the windows. (To Be Continued)

Touble Fixer Also Important in Television

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — A phenomenon of this age of specialization is the trouble-shooter. Industry has its expeditors, Broadway and Hollywood its script doctors... You can even find a man to shoot the trouble out of your lawn after the gardener has given up. And television programming is no exception.

When a TV show is sick with the rating blues or high sponsor pressure, one of the most frequently summoned physicians is Don Appell, an exuberant and articulate young man with a history of acting, directing and writing for the theater before he entered television in 1951.

At present, let it be firmly understood, Appell is not doctoring. He is directing an interesting new program, the Galen Drake Show (ABC-TV, Saturdays, 7 p.m. EST). It is only the third time he has worked on an "original" since 1951 instead of being called in to doctor ailing programs.

How do you become a TV program doctor? At first by accident, mostly. And then, it seems, by acclamation. Appell's reminiscences recall some interesting earlier days in television.

His first program was the original Vaughan Monroe show for NBC six years ago when he became the first man to teach cameramen to move to music. "I tired in that program to make complete use of the home screen," he recalls. "And I keep the camera moving instead of simply shooting an orchestra on a stage behind a curtain. The camera itself became the curtain. We established the form for the TV musical program as it exists today."

Appell has worked on other programs. But few in his experience, he believes, show more promise than the Galen Drake Show.

Russia, China Blast Middle East Doctrine

MOSCOW, (UP) — The premiers of Communist China and the Soviet Union today blasted the Eisenhower doctrine as an American attempt to take over control of the Middle East.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, just back from a tour of Poland and Hungary, joined with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in calling for greater vigilance to combat the American Mid-east plan.

They spoke to some 3,500 Muscovites in a "friendship meeting" in the white marble supreme Soviet chamber of the Kremlin.

Bulganin warmly supported Red China's plea for a seat in the United Nations and for the "liberation" of Formosa.

The Soviet premier also suggested that Japan establish diplomatic relations with Peiping as has been done with the Soviet Union.

Bulganin said that talks which government and party officials had with Chou and his delegation showed "an absolute identity of views on current international problems."

Chou, in his speech, agreed. But he added that "at times not everything went well" in the relations of the Socialist countries, "but all has been settled amicably."

The Peiping premier also remarked that the Chinese people, although following the road to socialism opened by Moscow, "are applying Marxism-Leninism, talking into particular account the characteristics of our country."

The Kremlin meeting started only a few hours after Chou arrived from Budapest in a Soviet TU-104 jet airliner.

American correspondents were barred from the meeting, a move for which the press department of the foreign ministry declined to offer any explanation.

But speeches by Bulganin and Chou were broadcast by Moscow radio.

Also present at the "friendship meeting" were Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet leaders.

Says Iraq Expels Syrian Citizens

DAMASCUS, Syria, (UP) — The Syrian newspaper Alri Alam claimed yesterday the Iraqi government is expelling Syrian citizens.

The paper said a number of Syrian merchants arrived from Baghdad after being ordered by the Iraqi government to leave immediately.

New Zealand (area 103,410 square miles) has a population of \$1,940,700. This is less than the city of Los Angeles.

Movie and TV Contrast Is a Bit Shocking

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What a shock — to see Dean Stockwell as a youngster in "Anchors Aweigh" on TV one week, and find him a grown-up leading man the next! Time does indeed march on Dean, now a handsome lad of 20, is starring in "The Careless Years" for Kirk Douglas's Byrna Productions. I caught up with him to find out what has happened between "Anchors Aweigh" and now.

"That was my first picture," he explained. "I had been in a show on Broadway which flopped. But MGM saw me and tested me for 'Anchors Aweigh.' I was at the studio eight years."

"They dropped me when I was 16. I guess I was in an awkward age — or maybe they thought I wasn't any good. I don't know. I finished high school and spent a year at the University of California, studying psychology and English."

"I quit and didn't do much of anything for three years. I was sort of on the bum, not knowing what I wanted to do."

"Last year my agents suggested that I go back to acting. I decided to give it a try."

Dean's first picture was "Gun for a Coward" at Universal-International. He has done a couple of impressive TV dramas and two studios have tried to sign him to contracts.

He says no. "I never again want to be in the position of having to do pictures the studio tells me to," he explained.

RUSE WORKS

NEW YORK (UP) — An interview with a man who said he was interested in buying Walter Dornfest's bookshop cost Dornfest \$375 yesterday.

Dornfest took the prospective buyer into his office to discuss terms of sale. The self-styled buyer robbed him.

Spain Soon to Complete War Memorial

By United Press

MADRID, (UP) — Spain's controversial \$6 million war memorial — a cross as high as the Eiffel Tower built atop a church carved from solid rock — may be completed within the next few months. It was reported today.

Engineers are rushing to finish the huge monument by spring.

The press and the church, which

Spanish officials hope the Vatican will name a cathedral, dominate a wooded glen christened "The Valley of the Fallen." More than 250,000 persons will be able to assemble at one time at the site for open-air mass.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco conceived the idea of the monument to the "heroes and martyrs" of the 1936-39 Spanish Civil war. He visits the site 30 miles from Madrid every few weeks to check on progress.

However, other government officials have been kept busy denying frequent reports from abroad that the structure will serve as Franco's tomb.


"This is a monument to the men and women who died fighting

at the front, 94 fell executed in our Civil War," said director of works Diego Mendez, the sole architect of the project. "Gen. Franco has never mentioned the possibility of his burial here."

Snow Threatens Spanish Crop

VALENCIA, Spain, (UP) — Falling temperatures and freak snow, the first in 30 years along the orange-producing coast, have threatened economic disaster for the second time in 12 months.

Farmers watched anxiously for a repetition of last February's disastrous freeze which cut orange exports by an estimated 83 percent and cost Spain \$80-million.




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U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	Lb.	5c

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